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FAYETTEVILLE

Brandy, peach 802 90. Do. Apple, 70 2 75 on pr lb 10 a 121; Cotton pr lb 8 a 104 cis fee pr lb 12 a 14; Flour bbl. 88 - a 84 exseed pr bh \$1 25 a 000; Feathers or to 45 a Corn proust 90 a 1; Iron prib 54 a 6; Moses pr gal 43 a 00; Nails cut 74 a 8 ;Salt bush 60 a 90; Sugar pr lb 8 a 12 ; Tobacco; ta 3 ; Wheat pr bush \$1 50; 0 Whiskey al. 52 55. Beeswax 25 a 00

Celebrated and thorough bred Horse



stand three days in each week at the sta of William Harbin, Esquire, in the town of desville, N. Carolina, and the balance of his at the store of Wm. F. Cowan, Esquire, atles from Statesville, in Iredell county .-OlT will be let to marce at the moderate of Fifteen Dollars the season, payable on lst of July, when the season will end; Eight lars for the single leap, payable when the rice is rendered ; Thirty Dollars to insure a re in foal: the insurance money will be due on as it is ascertained that the mare is in for the property transferred Fifty cents to gram in every instance - Care will be taprevent accidents, but there will be no li-THE PROPRIETORS.

PEDIGREE.

NOTT was sired by the famous old horse Archie, whose reputation as a racer and der, has never been equalled by any horse in United States, except his sire imported Dio-; his dam, the property of William R. by Sir Francis Burdett; g. dam by the im-ted horse Bedford; g. g. dam by Federalist fisister to Jolly Friar; g. g. grand dam by the ported horse old Janus ; g g g grand dam by imported Jully Roger; Burdett was gutten by the imported horse Mousetrap; she out Selim, from a Potomac out of a Jolly Roger;

out of Mary Gray. In late of Northampton county, N. Carolina, gave the above pedigree, as the correspondences it. Wood J. Hamin of Halifax, and said

out is a beautiful bay, now rising eight years black mane and tail, and measures sixteen

h high. pril 1, 1837—8w37

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IDES.

the inten-

rs. Kelly, and her Daughhe north street in this Town, will exe-

NEEDLEWORK. as making Shirts, Pantaloons and stcoats, with neatness and despatch. bury, April 1, 1837-1f37

BLANK DEEDS FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE

SARPEDON



(IMPORTED.)

THIS splendid English Race Horse & Stal lion, imported in 1834, will cover mares the present season. (which has now commenced.) at my stable, Granville county, N C, on the main | next, a road leading from Oxford to Boydian, Virginia, at \$60 the season, payable before or in the first of July next, at which time it will expire, & \$100 incurance, which will be demanded as soon as the mare is ascertained to be in feel or transfer red; with one dollar cash to the groom in every Care will be taken to prevent racapes of

accidents but I will not be responsible for any that may happen: Servants hearded gratis; grad pas turage for mares and when fed, 35h cents per day, which charge must be paid before the mate will be allowed to leave the plantation-at the discretion of the subsriber.

PARPEDON is a rich brown horse, 16 hands righ, fooled in 1828, the property of General Gasvenor-is a horse of the greatest strength and power. His back and lotus so remarkably strong, that he is thought in he master of 15 stone; and as a race herse, he was equal. and generally superior, to most horses of his as is proved by reference to his memoir in de number of the Purf Register - He is the only son of the fanous 'Emilius,' known to be imported. Emilius, it will be remembered, is the sire of Plentpotentiary, Scipto, Priam, Kiddlesworth and many others, and covers at 50 gs. a

SARPEDON possesses more of the stout Marn bring and Benningbrough blood, than any other horse in America, and is a direct cross upon any of our native mares. His perlonances at three and four years old, (until he was injure t.) were of the first character-beating nearly all his competitors, giving some of then high odds in weight (See Racing Calcudar and Sporting Magazine, as above)

N. B -His stock (Colts) are remarkable large and racing-like.

PEDIGREE.

SARPEDON was got by that capital racer and inrivalled Stallion 'Emilies,' by the great 'Orville,' who also covered at 50 gs , and was per haps the best son of Benningbrough out of a Kong Herod mare, &c ; his dam learse, by the Flyer, grand dam by Dick Andrews, equal to any torse of his day, both as a racer and Staffton; May, by Beauingbrough - Primrose, by Mambrino-Crick et.hy King Herod, the best Stallion of his day, & founder of the best stock in England -Sephia, by Blank - Deane, YLord Leigh's,) by Second - Mr. Hanger's brown mare, by Stangan's Arabian, out of Gipsey by King William's N tougued Bars-Makeless, Royal Mare. The Flyer was got by Vandike Junior-dam

Azalia, by Benningbrough .- Gill flower, by Highflyer-Gildfinder, sister to Grasshopper, v Marske - Culten Arabian - Regulus, &r , &r. The Fiver was a capital horse, and site of Wings, winner of the Oaks and other good

Vandike Junior was got by Walton, dam Danchick, by the PotSos-Drab, by Highflyer -Hobe, by Chrysolne - Prosetpine, sister to

March 2-36if. EDMUND TOWNES.

UWHARIE

M7 li.L. make his last season in in Lexington, N. C., ending on the 4th of July. The purity of his plant - his size - length - substance and pow er-his fine energetic action, I thick will cross excellently well, with our common marcs. He will be six years old this Spring
In order to accommodate all the Farmers who

are destrous to breed fine horses and at a rate within the means of all breeders. I am induced to put down the price of the season of Unitarie. lover than that of any horse in the Union of vqual blood and character. He will make his present season at \$10; insurance \$20. In addition to the yearling filly and two colts That I sold in 1834 at \$3,000, (out of Uwharie's dam) I refused last Fall for a yearing filly out of his dam and by imported Luzborough \$200, and for the old mare \$1,000.

For further particulars see hand bills. W. R. HOLT. March 25, 1837-8w36

State of North Carolina,

WILKES COUNTY. January Sessions, 1837.

Finly & Bouchelle) Original Attachment

levied upon defend-Joseph Stanley IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendant is not an inhabitant of this State; it is therefore ordered, that publication be made in the Carolina Watchman for six weeks, that the delendant appear at our next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the county of Wilkes, at the court-house an Wilkesborough, on the first monday after the fourth monday of April next to answer or reple vy, or judgment will be intered against him, and the Lunds condemned to satisfy plaintiffs debt Witness, Wm. Mastic, Clerk of our said

court at office, the first monday after the fourth monday of January, 1887. Teste-WM. MASTLY, cwcc

March 18-6w37-price 63 PORTSMOUTH AND

ROANOKE RAIL ROAD

WHITE Cars run DAILY on this Road .- Passongers going North will be conveyed from Halifax, N. C. to Gary's Depot, in the Company's Caches, and will arrive at Portsmouth in time for Baltimore Boats, which leave every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, at 3 P. M. and for the Washington Boat, which leaves every Souday at the same hour. Passengers leaving Halifax on either of the above mentioned days, her dam Theresa by Matchem : Regulus by will arrive in Baltimore the following morning Godolphin Arabian.—(See Turf Reg. Vol. 11, and in Philadelphia in the evening, without being deprived of sleep. The Engines on this road are in fine order, and no detention need be

Stages leave Halifax in time for the departure of the Cars at 7 o'clock A. M. from the upper termination of the Road. Office Pertsmouth and Roanoke Rail Road Com-

April 1, 1837-1m37

DURSUANT to a decree of the Court of E-quity for Rowan County, made at March Term, 1837, will be sold at the Court House in Salishury, on Tuesday, the 16th day of May

Tract of Land, containing 159 ACRES,

Belonging to the Heirs at Law of Francis Gibson, dec'd, adjoining the Lands of Michael Brown, Michael Baker and others, on a credit of twelve months, requiring bond and security for the purchase money. There is on the premises a good Dwelling House and out houses, all

SAM'L SILLIMAN, CM E.

DRAWN TO DAY. NORTH CAROLIVA STATE LOTTERY FOR THE BENEFIC OF THE SALIS-

BURY ACADEMY. CLASS NO. 6, FOR 1837

To be drawn at Elizabeth City, North Carolina, on Saturday 29th of April 1837.

75 No. Lottery . 11 Drawn Ballots ... STEVENSON & POLVTS, Managers.

SCHEM!

I Peze of 10,000 Dellars. 1 Prize of Dollars Prize of 2.000 Dolints, 6 Prizes of 1,000 Dollars, 10 Pozes of 400 Dollars 15 Prizes of 200 Dollars, Whole Trekets

Halves Quarters To be had in the greatest variety of number either by package or simple ticket of WHEELER & BURNS,

A certificate for a package of 25 whole Tickets will cost \$50, Half \$25, Quarter \$12 50

MORE BOOKS JUST RECEIVED AT THE NORTH CAROLINA

Book Store, viz:

The Life of Thomas Jefferson, with parts of his correspondence, never before published. By Historical semons of my own time. By Wrax-

Amout's Elements of Physics, 2 vols. A Lienuse on Language, or the relation which Words hear to things By A B Johnson. Burton's Anatomy of Melancholy, A fine Edition of Shakespeare, 10 vols. Boswell's Life of Johnson,

Westfalls' Junius, 2 wals Tytler's Universal History, 2 vols. armer's Register, 3 vols Memoirs of Court of Charles, 1st and 2d

Encyclopedia Americana complete in 13 vols. Memoirs of Grammont New Edition. Policical Writings By Thos Paine, Lardner on Storn Engines, with plates, Paneton on Leconotive Engines upon Rail Roads

with plates Brewer - Beauties of Ireland, History of England, by Hume, Smallett & Mil

let. 4 vols Schoolerate's Travels. t latences 's History of the Rebellion, 6 vols. American Annual Register, 5 vols.

towart's Work's, 7 vols Elus' Polyncean Researches. Malern Traveller. A Papular Description

Geographical, Historical and Topographical of the various countries of the Globe. 10 Wayland's Political Economy. D. bates in North Carolina Convention,

Committees of Literature, Baker's Lavy 2 vols. Complete setts of the family Library, and a va ticty of miscellaneous works too redions

TURNER & HUGHES.

JOHN RANDOLPH OF ROANOKE.

Marblieu.

THE property of Richard V. Mich. ux, bree hy the late Hon John Randolph, will make his first season in North Carolina, at the stable of the Subscriber, at the Union Hotel, Statesville, Iredell county, N. C.
MARBLIEU was sired by Monsieur Ton

son, (the Ajax of his day,) dam Jet, by the im ported Bluster ; g. dam Stattra (imported) by Alexander the Great, &c. FOF For further particulars see hand hills.

AMOS WEAVER Not having immediate access to the Turf Register at the time of publishing the Pedigree of Marbheu in Bills, and finding it in troth much better than I had thought, I take this mode of

giving it more extendedly.

MARBLIEU was by Tonson out of Jet; she by Bluster, out of Statira; Statira by Alexan der the Great, out of Rose by Sweetbrier; Rose out of Merlington by Snap; she out of Miss Windsor by the Godolphin Arabian (see Turf Register, Vol. 5. page 488 .) Bluster was by Orlando, the son of Whiskey, out of a Highflier mare, sister to Escape, by Pegasus, her dam by Squirrel; Pegasus by Eclipse, out of a Bospherus mare, sister to Grecian Princess; Orlando was out of Amelia, by Highflyer; her dam mise Tims, sister to maiden by matchin; Saltram, son of Extipse out of a Calash mare by Herod page 51.

Besides the above, see reference in the Handbill to the Stud Book.

Statesville, April 15, 1837-4w39 Having been requested by Mr. Weaver to examine the Turf Register (which I own) on the

GREENSBORO MERCHANT'S Accommodation Line of FOUR BORSE COACHES.



DIRECT FROM RALEIGH TO THE JUNGTION OF THE PETERS-BURG & PORTSMOUTH RAIL ROADS.

Running every other day, in precise connection with the Lane from Greenshos

rough, N. C. to Raleigh N. C. CEATS taken in Greensborough to Blakely and from Blakely to Greensborough, mad always sure. Time, from Greensborough to N. York, FOUR DAYS ONLY!! Passengers South and West of this, will find this Line to ron in precise connection with the Piedmont & Western Lines, West-pig Salem, N. Condings, and Wythe C. H Virginia, to Knoxville, Transesen, and will do well to pay to Greens borough only-for Scatstaken in Greensborough on our Line, secoke a certain passage North, without delay either by way of Petersburg or by Pastemouth.

O r Line SHALL be a GOOD one- and there shall be no cause to complain. We put up this Line expressly to evade that imposition hitherto practised on gentlemen between Ruleigh & Hal ifax, and purely to prevent our Western and Southern friends from being delayed at either

BIP Gentlemen coming from the North on our Line, and wishing to fall into the Predmint, or Western Lines, at Greenobelough, need not fear delay, for by either route they can go to Milledgeville, Ga, in the same time-and we pledge ourselves to take, as far as Salisbury or Wythe C. H. Va., all who may at any time be crowded out.

The public will bear in mind the follow ing REGULATIONS on this Line: It will leave Blakley on the odd days in April, May, August, November and December; to wit; 1st, 3d, 5th, 7th, 9th, 11th, &c, and on the even days in June, July, September and October; to wit : 2d, 4th, 6th, 8th, 10th, 12th, &c., &c.

PASSENGERS going to Petersburg or Richmond, will find this their proper route. JAMES SLOAN,

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Greensboro, March 21, 1837.-4w38.

MEXICO.

The Express mail of yesterday from New news from Mexico. The latest date re- issued. In a few minutes after a 11 there ceived is to the 26th of March from Tam

The M-xican government has issued an order declaring a blockade of all the ports of Texas. In noticing this order the New Orleans Bulletin remarks Mexico and Texas seem to be acting over the farce of Bonaparte and Great Britain on the score of blockades. The advantages however of the second enactment is, that nobody suffers, and neither of the parties pay the least attention to what the other has declared. Last year l'exas blockaded, by proclamation only, the whole coast of Mexico. and neutrals pursued their trade as though nothing had happened; now Mexico Likes her turn, and the result will no doubt be just the same. There is about as much propriety in the proceeding on either per as there would be in a lunatic commanding the moon to stand still, or a waterman attempting to retain water in a sieve. This especially is the case with Mexico at this time, which has we believe only four vessels of war of any kind to maintain her de cree, while her enemy, whom she wishes to restrain, possesses a force of five well arm ed and well manned schooners all ready for action. We cannot but wonder that a measure of this kind should be resorted to as the consequences of imposing her blockade can bring no positive advantage and may cause much evil.

·Nations do not recognize a blockade unless it is real, and were any of our vessels to be taken coming out of a Texian port and confiscated by the Mexican authorities it would be to us a just ground for retaliation upon that power, and immediate satisfaction would have to be given, or this measure would be at once resorted to

With regard to the state of the country. the following correspondence communicated to the Bulletin, gives an interesting and highly important account.

Mexico, March 8, 1837.

My DEAR Stn:-Knowing your anxiety for any thing, in the shape of news from this capital; I again wait on you with the principal events since my last respects. By the last arrival of the English packet, the French Minister received instructions from his Government, to demand immediate restitution from this Government, of the amount taken from the French citizens, under the decree of the Force Loan, and an adjustment of all other matters in controversy; he has not yet received his answer poor ragged wretches have had nothing to jurisdiction to grant injunctions against the sale from this Government.

The English Minister, I am informed,received similar instructions On the night of the 4th inst the Message of the Prestwith him, and find the above statement entirely accurate.

H. C. JONES.

This Government by express from Vera Providence. If it does take place, the for-

greater sensation in this Capital, than any circumstance for a long time. Congress Congress have been in secret session ever was convened the next day in secret session. since the message of the President of the As far as I can learn, the action was any but favorable to an amicable adjustment of the official relations between the two countries. I also hear, that the chambers were discussing the propriety of issuing Privateer Licenses, and sending them up the Mediterranean; by an agent, for sale. The Government and people seem to treat the Measage with the utmost contempt.

I am anxiously looking for information from Washington cny. Out citizens with capital, consider their situation at this crisis, critical and dangerous. A commetten has been spoken of in the City for these two or three nights, in consequence of the depreciation of the copper currency, which is, I was told to-day 50 per cent, discount; and there was no doubt, of this circumstance alone; producing a convulsion in this distracted country, and our citizens fear a sequeo, if not loss et life. The Press, themselves distrust, of all moral, or religious obligations from the Confession Box and Pulpit, daily excite the licentious and superstitious lepros, which compose nine-tenths of the population. Prejudice against foreigners, attributing all their misery to them, charge them with abstracting the Plata-y-oro from the country. Gen. Bustamente and his secret departime for the Northern Army, is indefinitely postponed-Gen Santa Anna still remains at the result of events, and the movements of sus Amigo.

The tide of public feeling, lunderstand, is making in his favor in every quarter; in the mean time the portals are flooded with hand bills for and against him -and a- streets. gainst Extrangeros. Assessinations and robberies are things of night, and daily occurrences, as usual. A more bmentable on the general for his assent, but he would not state of things, probably, never was ex. yield to their views. They have demanded the perienced in any country, and daily growing

You may expect passing events from, frequently.

Yours truly,

Mexico, 10th March, 1837. My Dear Sir-

I had the pleasure of addressing you on of the 9th there was manifest distrust through the capital; about 10 o'clock the government published a Bando relative to the copper coin, reducing its nominal value to 50 per cent discount, About 11 o'clock the whole city manifested strong symptoms of commotion, collecting near the palace and market place, the dense mass of poor miserable lepros moving about like the waves of a troubled sea driven to desperation by the depreciation of the milions of valuevas a general rush through the streets, and expecting a saqueo. In the mean time the about 12 o'clock, the military succeeded in restoring tranquility, and the Government issued threatening hand bills through the ounidence of his fellow men-and the othcity against any persons who should refuse continuing a policy which is daily thre upper at the fixed value, and the Governor of the city another, ordering all doors opened under a fine of \$200 to those who did not. A regular patrol was established thro? the city and kept up until this morning All is quiet, but by no means settled down

Saturday, 11th. 12 o'clock I walked but to the Portals, met a Mexi can gentleman, who told me the country was on the eve of a bloody revolution, and that nothing could avert it; the wreiched policy of the present Government have brought the country to this lamentable conoition, which he remarked, I expect every moment to see burst forth out into violence from the populace, who are driven to desperation by their miserable condition. I passed on to a merchant's store, and had been there but a few moments before the human tide came furiously by, every door was instantly slambed to and barricaded. I aided in friend with his and passed out the back way, passed through the turbulent crowd to the Pieza de Palacio, before which, opposite the President's spartment, were several thousand lepror crying out that they could get nothing to est with the copper. passed on to my offic :- from the window I observed the market place one mass of peo-

ole. In a few moments the troops charged and fired on them; the scene that followed was thrilling-men, women and children were seen flying and screaming in all directions In the mean time thousands were collected near the Cathedral in the Plaza, and about 2 o'clock the populace commenced throwing stones at the stores at the north corner of the Pottal, by the Perian, and broke in all the windows of 20 or 30 stores, French, English and American. Having no instruments to force the massy doors of the cer, and affidavit be made before a magistrate, could be turned from the equae of their u.is-ery, the Government, to the foreigners, against whom they cried out with every op-probious epithet. All is apparently quiet again, strong patrols, cavalry and foot paperty to be null and void, and gives the Circuit rade through the city; but can it last? the Courts and the County and Corporation Courts 7 P. M. and there is no prospects of any thing further.

If a dreadful sagueo does not take place,

6th olt arrived

11th, 6 P. M.-The stage has just arfixed from Peubla; that city was yesterday in the revolutionary condition of the capital. There they have a more degraded population, if possible than Mexico, You may well sympathize for your countrymen now in this unhappy country.

Maxido, March 15, 1837.

DEAR SIR, - I had this pleasure on Saturday night, Sunday morning, we had another revolutionary movement. Foreigners' houses were attacked by the populace and all their windows broken. In some houses in the Portula, they were not dispersed until some were killed by the soldiers. On Saturday many were shot and lanced. Though much exentement pervaded the whole capital on Sunday, they were kept

down by the trongs. Ou Saturday, disaffection manifeste ! ite-if a-; nong the niter as the government were in aircareto them; they succeeded in privaring funds from the merchants and paid them off. Otherwise they would in all probability have juned the myriads of robbers and murderers, which compose about three fourths of the population, and the city would have fallen a prey to a dreadful and merciless saqueo there a not such a ned Puebls, and their prejudice and hatred ahis Hacienda, de Manga de Clavo, waiting gainst estrangeros is daily encouraged by the Pa-

> On Monday night it was understed that the troops were to proclaim Gen Bustamente Detator and besides the regular patrol in all the streets, extra guards were at the corners of the

No person was allowed to pass without being over haulted -af 14 at night the officers waited esignation of Mr. Corre, the President ad interim, and I hear that he sent it to Congress yesterday, but they could not form a quorum, and I have not heard whether Congress acted on it to-day or not. It is said they will not accept it, as the fanatic principles sut the party who have majority in Congress

General Moran was spoken of as his success set, but he is too liberal, Aluman also, but he wont soit the troops. The priests will not give up while they have any hopes, and I learn that the lower class are now beginning to speak athe 8th inst. via Tampico. On the morning yet till the charm of superstition, broken with hom, and their baneful, accursed influence is lorever gone in this city, and until it is, Mexico will never be redeemed from its fanatical, and

ie-rable vassatage. Texas and United States matters are all awallowed up, and France in the bargain, in our do-mestic affairs, which are daily growing worse.

Yours truly, &co.

" There are more than 2,000 mechanics of arions trades out of employment at present in Orleans brought us some very interesting less copper currency the Government have effects of Gen, Jackson's measures "

New York Star

No portion of society contributed more largely all doors instantly closed and barricaded, to the elevation of General Jackson and by creature Van Buren, than the working men of troops made their appearance, and cannon the country. They are now resping the rewards of their credulity and misplaced gratitude. The one declared that all who traded on the faith of a good name, ought to break - in effect that the man not born of an inheritance, deserved not !! thousands out of business, and denying to ven the pittance produced by honost labor not the hearts of the yeomanry overflow . v. gratitude at such striking evid-noes of paternal

regard and affection? If such results occur in New York, the seat of enterprize and business, what must we look for elsewhere - 11 hig

By reference to the articles, in another coomn, from the New York Express, it will be on that the number of merhanics fre, thrown out of employment in consequence of the pressore in that city, (the result, as the Star observes, of General Jackson's unauthorised and unstrutumal attempt to control the commercial operations of this scentry.) on Saturday night last amounted to 5000. Yet the honest hard working mechanic is asked to give his support to the administration of Mr. Van Buren, who prompted and supported the first attempt on the part of the Executive " to regulate the curreny." and who now refuses to rescind the Treasury circular, though both brinches of Congress, by overwhelming majorities, required its repeal. The Senate, and the House of Representatives, find their opinions and wishes conumeliously disregarded; whilst the President is by his " Organs" held up to public admiration as " the head of the semocracy."-Pet Int.

An act passed at the last session of the Legislature of Virginia, exempts a certain partion the property of poor debtors from execution and other liabilities; authorizes each white per-son in the State, being a hu-band or parent. against whom an execution may be realist issue upon judgments for which the cause of action shall aruse, after the first of August, to set a part a cow, bedstead, bed, and half dozen knives and forks, six pieces of wood or earthenware, a loon and its apportenances, a spinning wheel, pair of cards, axe, five barrels of corn, one barrel of floor, 200 pounds of bacon or pork, and fivedillare worth of hay or other forage, or such portion of these articles as they may have, which articles are exempted from execution; provided, all personal property is delivered up to the offistores or courts, the military suffered this that there is no other property owned, except with imponity, pleased that the attention such exempted articles; and provides, that infant child or children, and be exempted from execution as alorest d; and declares all mortga-ges, deeds of trust, and liens upon any such proest to-day-all shops are closed; it is now of any property exempted by the act from exe-

> Connecticut Election .- The whole Van Bu ren ticket for Congress has been re-elected. The majority for Edwards (V B) for Governor